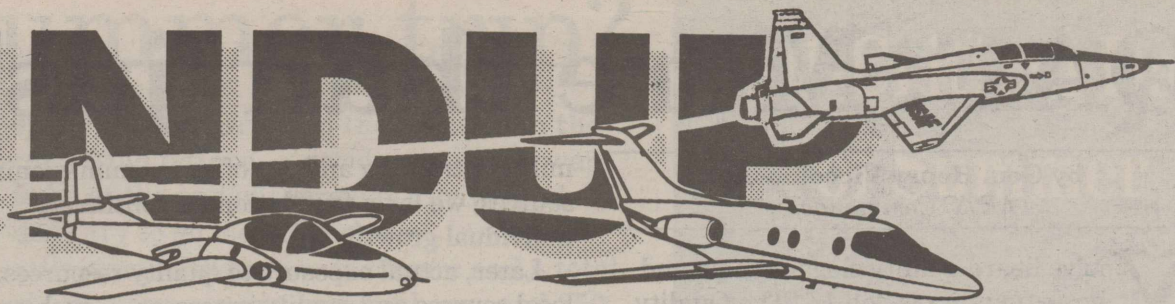


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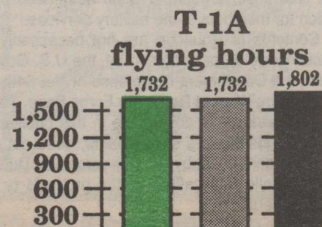
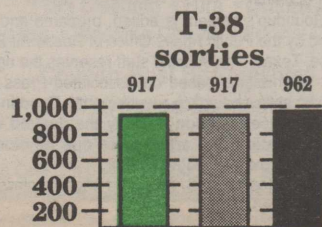
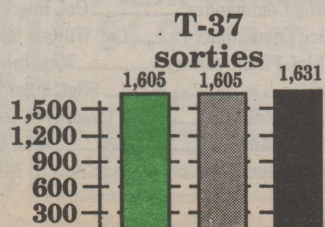
The time to start saving is *now*

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QAF: More than 'just a slogan'

by Gen. Henry Viccellio Jr.
AETC Commander

You've heard quality slogans come and go — "Quality is Job 1," "The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On," "Zero Defects," and others — but Quality Air Force is more than a slogan. It's a way of life that's here to stay for our service.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill A. McPeak's comments in his videos and interviews outline what we've done institutionally to promote quality — actions like breaking up staffs, eliminating "stovepipes," combining commands, promoting empowerment, and instituting the Quality Air Force Assessment program. We've "pushed the action down" wherever we can, and are still looking for places to do it better — going from "Headquarters-knows-best, Mother-may-I?" situations with unwarranted centralization and stifled feedback, to an environment promoting teamwork and feedback with headquarters in a **policy** and **facilitator** role.

We're serious about the bottom line: giving the decision process to those closest to it and those with a stake in the outcome. But while such **institutional** changes set the stage for quality, it takes **individual** changes to effect quality.

Role of training and education

The first individual QAF building-block lies with proper training and education for quality, something being done by AETC and the Air Force Academy. Through introductions to quality programs and philosophies in basic

military training and our officer commissioning sources, we lay a foundation for continued individual growth.

Later, actual exposure to quality resources, local courses and quality processes — such as process action teams — reinforces the foundations and fosters additional growth.

Measurement

As we nurture quality growth, a key individual issue lies in the metrics used to track progress. While it's great to know the metrics of how well programs are doing, it's even more **critical** to know **why** they've achieved that status.

For those indicators that are falling or are down, you've got to know **why** and have a fix in the works. The same principle applies for those indicators which are fluctuating, rising, or are at the top. What created the situation and what are you doing to sustain your success? Your unit's quality program is bedrock to influencing such continuous improvement.

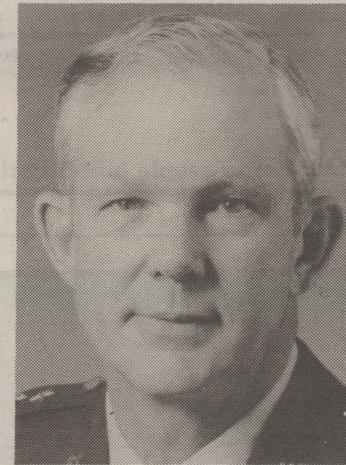
As you look for what a quality program should be, something you might find useful is examining an established, familiar program — your safety program:

□ Your commander and staff must demonstrate commitment to ensure an effective safety program.

□ The safety program offers wing, major command and Air Force formal training programs.

□ Safety has a wing focal point with an office staff responsible for administering the program.

□ Safety office oversight duties and responsibilities are evaluated by the Inspector General,



General Viccellio

with subordinate units expected to enact applicable elements of the program.

□ Most importantly, every wing member is considered a representative of the safety program.

The analogy here is that you can substitute the word "safety"

with "quality" in each of those statements. Doing that, you can clearly see the essence of the quality program we're building today. Like the safety program, it is one which permeates the entire unit. Like safety, quality becomes a mindset.

Individual role

Expect IG visits to focus as much on your knowledge of the issues and practices affecting unit performance — that is, why your unit is performing at its current level — as on mission performance. Whether your mission performance is the best in the command or your team is struggling a bit, the key to continuous improvement is **your knowledge** of mission performance and **your efforts** to make it better.

Look around you. From individual to institutional changes, Quality Air Force is more than a slogan — but how much more depends on **you**.

From YOUR perspective

Editor's note: The following note is from wing commander Col. Roger Brady, addressing his concerns for future Carelines.

A Careline column provides one of the many opportunities for a commander to find out what people are thinking, what's bothering them, what they like, etc. If you've wondered why we do something, or just want to make a comment, don't hesitate to call.

If you leave your name and telephone

number, we'll get back to you and answer your concern by telephone.

Calls of interest to the Reese community will be published, without the caller's name, in the Roundup the following week. I look forward to hearing from you.

Calls can be made to the Careline 24 hours a day at 3273.

Reese is best

I work for Lockheed, and I am a retired

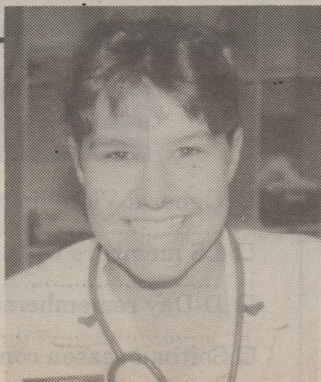
Navy parachute rigger who just got laid off, which doesn't bother me at all. I want you to put it in the paper that this is probably the best base that I have been on in the last 37 years. The people take care of you and all the base facilities and personnel are outstanding. I am one satisfied customer!

You made my day, and all of Reese should take pride in the impression that has been made on you. Thanks for your thoughtful call, and best of luck to you.

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Planning a summer trip?

A vacation is supposed to be an enjoyable experience. If you're planning one, as many are, ask yourself the following questions to ensure you're prepared:

□ **When to start?** Start out fresh and rested for your trip. Go early enough to miss the heavy traffic, but late enough so you have had a full night's sleep before you turn the key in the ignition.

□ **What to take?** Pack wisely. That usually means "pack light." Less baggage creates less weight for the car to haul and also creates more room and comfort for the passengers.

□ **How to prepare?** Another hassle you don't need is a poorly running car. So before you back out of the driveway for that summer voyage, make certain your car is up to the challenge of the trip.

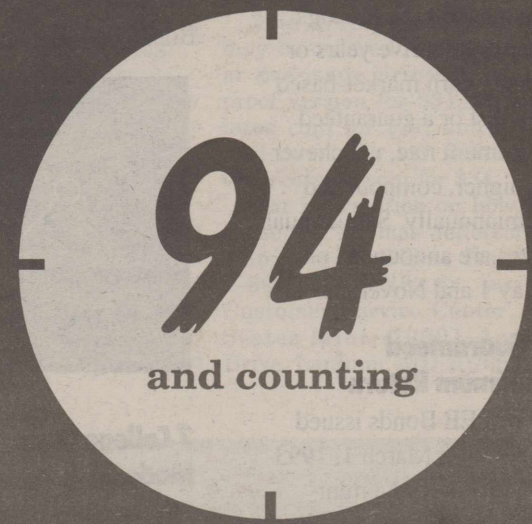
□ **How to plan?** The first part of this is to decide where you're going. Pick a reasonable destination, one that won't require you to

spend three-quarters of the vacation in the car. Avoid fatigue — decide where you want to be at the end of every day's drive, and don't try to go too far each day. Limit your interstate road time to ten hours and a total of 500 miles per day or eight hours and 350 miles on regular roadway as a good general rule. Auto clubs can help you plan a good trip so make use of them. Don't forget your hotel/motel/camping reservations.

□ **How to stay alert?** If you are driving by yourself, don't drive any longer than two hours at a time without stopping and stretching. This will get your circulation going which helps you to be more alert as you drive. It's always better to travel with another person because the two can share the driving. Keep fresh air moving through the car and use the radio to help stay alert.

Remember, you're taking this trip for fun, so think ahead. If you expect a problem, you can prevent it from happening with good trip planning.

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3 Tax Exemptions

Interest earned on U.S. Savings Bonds is exempt from all State and local income taxes.

4 Deferred Reporting of Interest for Federal Taxes

Interest earned is not subject to Federal income taxes until the Bonds are cashed or reach final maturity in 30 years. Taxes may be deferred further if Bonds are exchanged for Series HH Bonds.

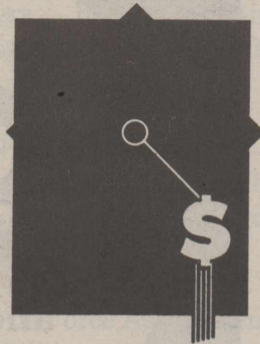
5 Peace of Mind in Retirement

You can cash Savings Bonds to supplement your retirement income. Or, you can produce regular income by exchanging Series EE Bonds for HH Bonds, which pay interest semiannually. The annual yield on HH Bonds issued on or after March 1, 1993 is four percent, taxable annually but exempt from State and local income taxes.

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8 Easy To Buy

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9 Strengthen America

Buying U.S. Savings Bonds is patriotic. You earn interest while you help your country. Savings Bonds sales reduce borrowing costs for the Treasury and taxpayers.

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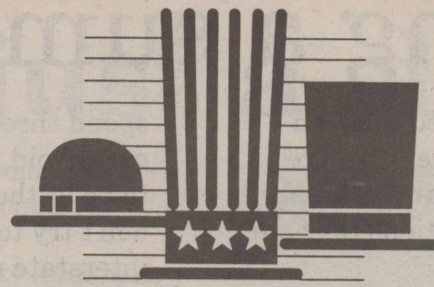
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11 Guaranteed Safety

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We all look forward to a time in our lives when we can spend our days pursuing our interests at our pace. But without a proper savings plan today, those days may never come. One way an Air Force member or civilian employee can get started painlessly is through the U.S. Savings Bonds Payroll Savings Plan.

Purchasing Savings Bonds through the payroll savings plan is very easy. You decide how much you want to have saved and then it is automatically set aside — so you never see it and never miss it. Your money is saved, invested and working for you, your family and your country. You can sign up for payroll savings or increase your current allotment during the campaign this month.

Bonds are guaranteed a minimum rate of 4 percent and are eligible for competitive market-based interest rates when held

five years or longer. In today's economy, that's very good. They are free from state and local income tax and federal income tax can be deferred until the Bonds are redeemed or stop drawing interest in 30 years. Bonds also offer special help to people saving for a child's higher education. They are as safe as the United States and can be replaced at no charge if lost, stolen or destroyed.

A co-worker will be meeting with you soon to give you full details on Savings Bonds and how you can participate in the payroll savings plan. Treasury officials urge you to join the program, or if you are already a payroll saver, increase your savings amount. This is a great way to help yourself and those you love. It's easy, it's safe and there is a good return on your investment.

Savings bond campaign

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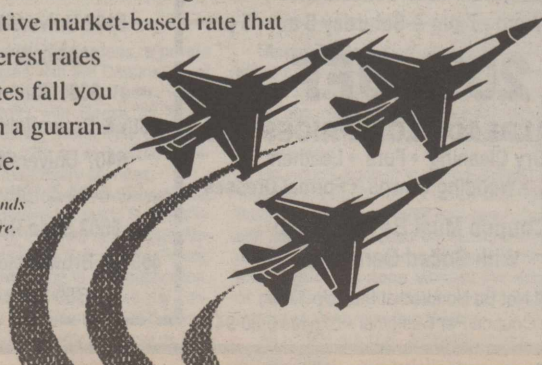
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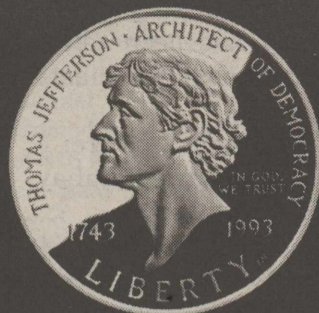
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Jefferson 250th Anniversary Silver Dollar Unveiled



Obverse



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The obverse and reverse sides of the Thomas Jefferson 250th Anniversary Silver Dollar.

(NAPS)—Here's some news about coins that many Americans will treasure. At a ceremony at Monticello, Jefferson's famous neoclassical home situated on a hilltop outside Charlottesville, Virginia, the Thomas Jefferson 250th Anniversary Silver Dollar was unveiled.

The coin honors the extraordinary legacy of America's foremost apostle of the Enlightenment. "Jefferson's pragmatic optimism and his faith in reason and progress have guided generations of Americans who have come to Washington to make a difference," said Executive Deputy Director of the United States Mint Philip N. Diehl.

Thomas Jefferson had a remarkable influence on the early history of the nation. He was the author of the Declaration of Independence,

the Nation's first Secretary of State, its third President and founder of what is now the Democratic party. He was also a scientist, philosopher, architect and founder of the University of Virginia.

In December, President Clinton signed the public law that authorizes the Mint to produce uncirculated and proof silver dollar coins to commemorate the 250th anniversary of Jefferson's birth on April 13, 1743.

The coin, on sale starting May 13, may be ordered at pre-issue discount prices through June 24, 1994. Thereafter, the coin will be available at regular prices.

The Thomas Jefferson 250th Anniversary Silver Dollar, in uncirculated and proof versions, will be available separately and in a special coinage and currency set packaged with an uncirculated

nickel and uncirculated two dollar bill. Surcharges included in the price of each coin are designated for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation to help fund educational programs and restoration of Monticello and to the Corporation for Jefferson's Poplar Forest to help fund restoration of Jefferson's retreat home.

The Jefferson Silver Dollar may be ordered in several options at pre-issue prices, including a proof version for \$31, an uncirculated coin for \$27, and a coinage and currency set featuring an uncirculated coin for \$34.

For information on how to purchase the Thomas Jefferson 250th Anniversary Silver Dollar, call 1-800-533-8888 or write to: Customer Service Center, United States Mint, 10001 Aerospace Drive, Lanham, MD 20706.

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Logistics members retire

SMSGt. Michael Braskett (left), 64th Logistics Squadron first sergeant, poses for a photo with Col. Roger Brady, 64th FTW commander, during his retirement ceremony May 27 in front of wing headquarters. Sergeant Braskett served 26 years in the service. During the ceremony he received the Meritorious Service Medal (first oak leaf cluster).



Mike Parrish



Marie Matthews (right) is congratulated by Maj. Melinda Edwards, 64th Logistics Squadron commander, during her retirement ceremony Tuesday. Matthews served 33 years in the civil service. Most recently, she worked as chief of the materiel management flight.

Mike Parrish

Janice Campbell (right) poses with Maj. Melinda Edwards, 64th Logistics Squadron commander, during her retirement ceremony Tuesday. Campbell served 35 years in the civil service. Most recently, she worked as a stock fund manager.



Mike Parrish

Six NCOs make master sergeant

Six wing NCOs received word Thursday morning that they had been selected for promotion for master sergeant.

The selectees are:

- Richard Catahay, 64th Medical Group.
- Michael Davis, 64th Operations Support Squadron.
- David Johnson, MEDGP.
- Thomas Kelly, 64th Logistics Squadron.
- Gregory Ross, 64th Civil Engineer Squadron.
- Phillip Thompson, OSS.

The six members selected at Reese came from a pool of 49 eligible NCOs, for a local selection rate of 12.24 percent.

In AETC, 754 technical sergeants were chosen from 4,084 eligibles, a selection rate of 18.46 percent. Throughout the Air Force, 5,997 out of 30,948 were selected for a rate of 19.38.



This month in history at

REESE

(provided by Judy Grimm, wing historian)

...in 1941 — The announcement was made that the site offered by the city of Lubbock had been selected as the location for an advanced flying school.

...in 1942 — The base, then called Lubbock Army Flying School, was officially dedicated.

...in 1960 — The service club was dedicated as the Mathis Service Club (now the Mathis Community Center) in honor of the late 1st Lt. Jack Warren Mathis.

Notes

Check SGLI deductions

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — Service members should check their leave and earning statements to ensure the right premium is being deducted for Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, said Air Force Military Personnel Center officials here.

They explained that a recent audit by some military personnel flights showed too little money was being deducted from some people's pay — \$8 a month instead of \$16 for \$200,000 worth of coverage.

In such cases members will have to pay back the money owed, officials said. Accounting and finance officials will deduct up to 12 months of back premiums from the first month's pay and the remainder from the following month's pay.

People who face financial hardships because of the lump-sum deduction will be handled individually, officials said.

SGLI coverage currently costs 8 cents per \$1,000 worth of coverage; however, this increases to 9 cents per \$1,000 July 1. For more information, people can contact the military personnel flight customer service section at 3276. (Air Force News Service)

IRS excludes moving

WASHINGTON — Allowances associated with military permanent change-of-station moves don't have to be reported as part of gross income, Department of Defense officials have announced.

The allowances will continue to be excluded under the Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993, a DOD statement said. The Internal Revenue Service will issue guidance clarifying the issue, the statement said.

"This means that temporary lodging allowances, temporary lodging expenses, move-in housing allowances and dislocation allowances do not have to be reported as income to the extent that they reimburse the member for expenses actually incurred," an Air Force official said.

"In other words, military members remain in the same tax status for purposes of these moving expense reimbursements as in past years."

For more information, contact your unit tax advisor or the base legal office at 3505. (Air Force News Service)

Stress workshop concludes

The final session of a stress management workshop for all base people will run from 10 to 11:30 a.m. today. Call 3739 to register.

VA health fair Saturday

A veteran's health fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Veteran's Administration Outpatient Clinic, 4902 34th St.

Free screenings will include cholesterol, blood pressure, colorectal, diabetes and more. Health information will also be available on a variety of topics.

For details, call the VA at 796-7911.

54th FTS changes leaders

Lt. Col. Robert Herris will assume command of the 54th Flying Training Squadron from Lt. Col. Terence Gilbert at 10 a.m. June 10 in front of base operations. Everyone on base is welcome to attend.

'JOC night' returns

"JOC night" returns to the officers club June 10, with "Ground Zero" kicking off the music at 8 p.m. The Smokin' Hole opens at 4:30 p.m., the food line begins at 5:30 p.m. and a bar and grill menu will be available throughout.

CPR class offered

A class on cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be offered from 7:30 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. June 10 at the base chapel. Anyone interested in this class, offered by the 64th Medical Group, should call 6149 by Thursday.

Reese Manor makes change

The extension for Reese Manor and picnic area reservations has changed, as has the location for key pick-up. The billeting office in Bldg. 1142 now takes care of these services.

Call 3155 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

B-1B to be challenged

WASHINGTON — The B-1B bomber will be put on the line beginning June 1 when Air Combat Command begins a congressionally mandated six-month operational readiness assessment at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

The test, Dakota Challenge '94, will focus on the 28th Bomb Wing's capability to achieve and sustain a mission-capable rate of 75 percent, said Gen. John Michael Loh, ACC commander.

"And it will determine what, if any, the limiting factors are in the ability of the B-1B to fly these higher sortie rates," General Loh said at a May 18 Pentagon press briefing. At stake is the estimated \$2.3 billion the Air Force needs from Congress for conventional upgrades and avionics improvements for its B-1B fleet. (Air Force News Service)

ACSC program upcoming

Enrollment for the Air Command and Staff College seminar program for 1994-95, which will run from August through June 1995, is under way.

Majors, major selectees and GS-12 civilians and above can enroll in the program, which will meet one evening each week. The 40-lesson program is accredited by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff toward phase one of Joint Professional Forces Staff College and qualification for a joint-duty assignment.

To enroll, call Mary Mayekawa at 3469 by June 10.

ALS graduates June 17

Reese Airman Leadership School Class 94-C will graduate during a luncheon ceremony at 11:30 a.m. June 17 in the enlisted club. The luncheon is \$5.50; R.S.V.P. is due by June 14. Call 3147.

AWC applications accepted

Applications for the 1995 Air War College Associate Seminar Program are being accepted from active-duty and reserve colonels, lieutenant colonels and lieutenant colonel selectees from any service branch, as well as GS/GM-13 civilians and above.

The program, which combines self-study with an informal, semi-structured meeting environment, begins in July and is scheduled to run through May 1995.

Call Mary Mayekawa at 3469 for more information.

Scholarships available

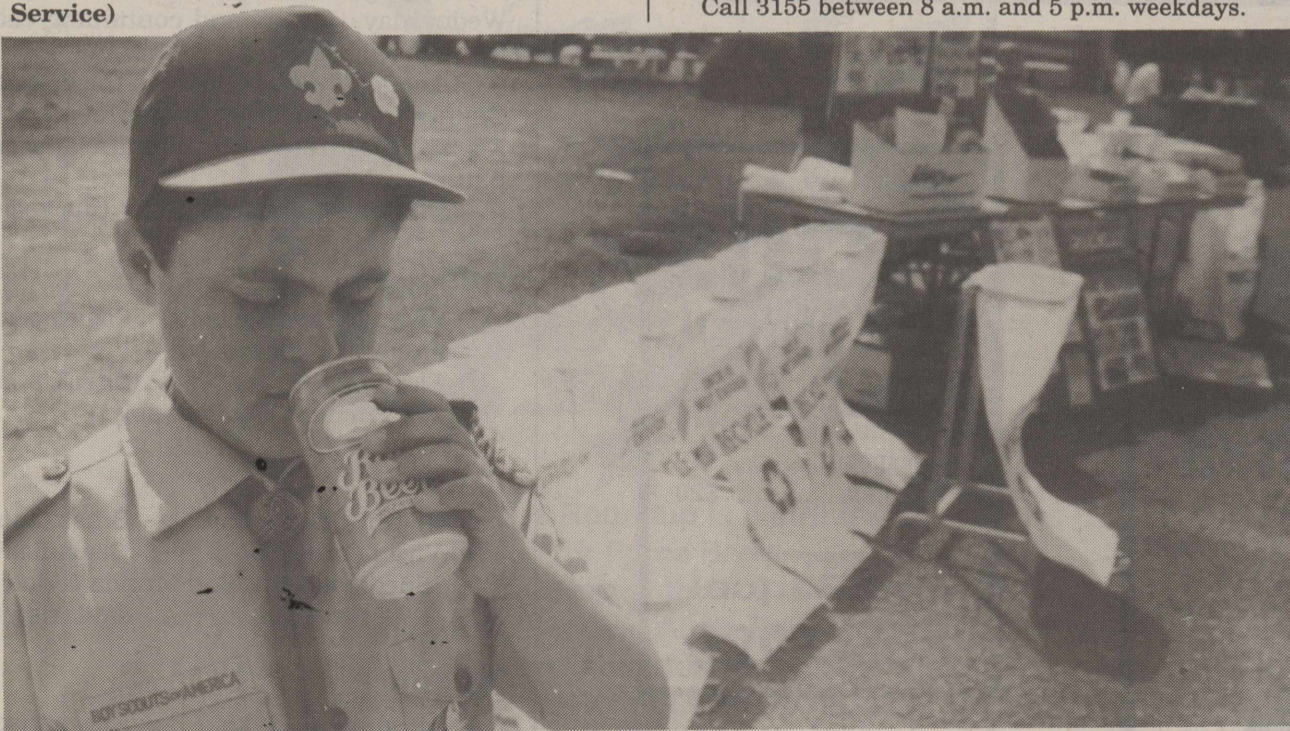
Health professional scholarships are available, which provide tuition, fees, educational expenses and a monthly stipend of \$621 to full-time students in the final year of an associate's degree, final two years of a bachelor's degree or in an entry-level master's program.

The scholarship's two-year service obligation is designed to provide an adequate number of nurses, nurse anesthetists, occupational therapists, physical therapists and respiratory therapists for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Call the education center at 3634 of the scholarship program at (202) 535-7528 for details.

State puts 'HEAT' on theft

64th Security Police Squadron members can help Reese people put the "HEAT" on car thieves. The Help End Auto Theft Program, started by the Texas Department of Public Safety, lets people to mark their cars with decals that give police permission to stop their vehicle between 1 and 5 p.m. and check that the vehicle is being driven by the owner or some other authorized person. The DPS charges \$2 to participate for four years. People in Texas can take part, regardless of whether or not they have Texas plates. Call TSgt. Dave Wilson at 3999 for details.




SSgt. Mike Breslin

Recycling contest winners named at fair

Joe Smith, 15, a member of Reese Boy Scout Troop 548, finishes a soda before tossing the can in the recycling bin at the recycling fair May 27 near the base picnic grounds. At the fair, winners in the base recycling ideas contest were named. 1st Lt. James Chitty won in the adult category for his idea on commissary bag recycling, while Kristian Bennett won among youth for an idea on desktop recycling at school. Honorable mentions went to Jerry Tooke, Dana Robertson, Jennifer Carrillo, Kris Brown and Cristal Yanez.

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All concerts will be held on the lawn of the Lubbock County Courthouse at Broadway and Texas Avenue. Each will begin at 12:15 and end at approximately 12:45 p.m.

Performances schedules for this year are:

June

8	Kenny Maines & Family	Contemporary Country
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29	TTU Summer Jazz Ensemble	

July

6	South Plains Chamber	Brass Quintet
13	Viva la Musica	Hispanic Folk Music
20	Bluegrass with Alan Munda & Joe Carr	
27	D. G. Flewellyn	Guitarist/Songwriter

August

3	Mesquite-O-Bytes	Alternative Fusion
10	Andy Wilkinson	Guitarist / Songwriter
17	Cowboy Poetry & Music	

Sponsors for the 1994 series are Daybreak Coffee Roasters, Don and Beverly McBeath, Fox KJTV 34, Telemundo, Magic 93, and 900 Main Plaza.

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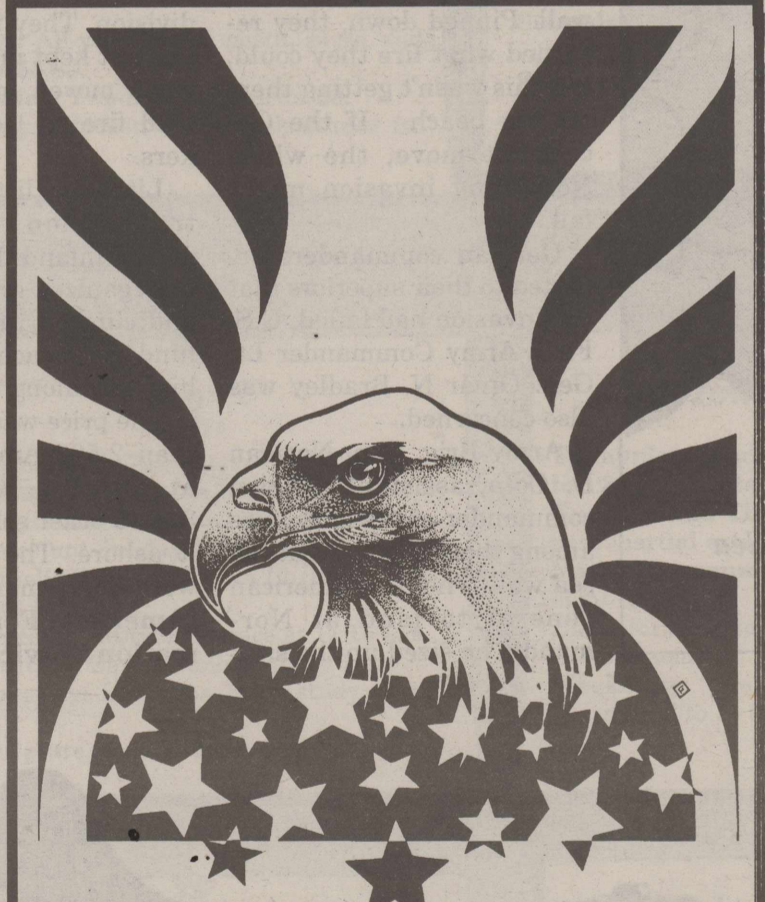
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AFNEWS

American blood heavily stained the sands and waters of Omaha Beach in Normandy.

Instead of attacking a second-rate division, GIs of the 1st Infantry Division ("The Big Red One") and the 29th Infantry Division ("The Blue and Grey Division") faced the battle-tested Nazi 352nd Infantry.

German 88mm artillery took the landing craft under fire. When the boats that made the shore lowered their landing ramps, the Germans poured in machine gun fire.

Incredibly, some soldiers made it off the boats and to the relative safety of a sea wall. Pinned down, they returned what fire they could, but this wasn't getting them off the beach. If the GIs couldn't move, the whole Normandy invasion might fail.

German commanders reported to their superiors that the invasion had failed; U.S. First Army Commander Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley was also concerned.

Army Brig. Gen. Norman D. Cota, assistant division commander of the 29th, was among those clustered at the sea wall. The first American general to land at Normandy, he sized up the situ-

ation and took action.

General Cota stood up under the heavy fire and started organizing the men to attack strong points barring exits from the beach. He went from group to group, cajoling some, badgering others and flat out ordering still others to get at the enemy.

"You might as well die up there as down here," General Cota told soldiers as he pointed inland.

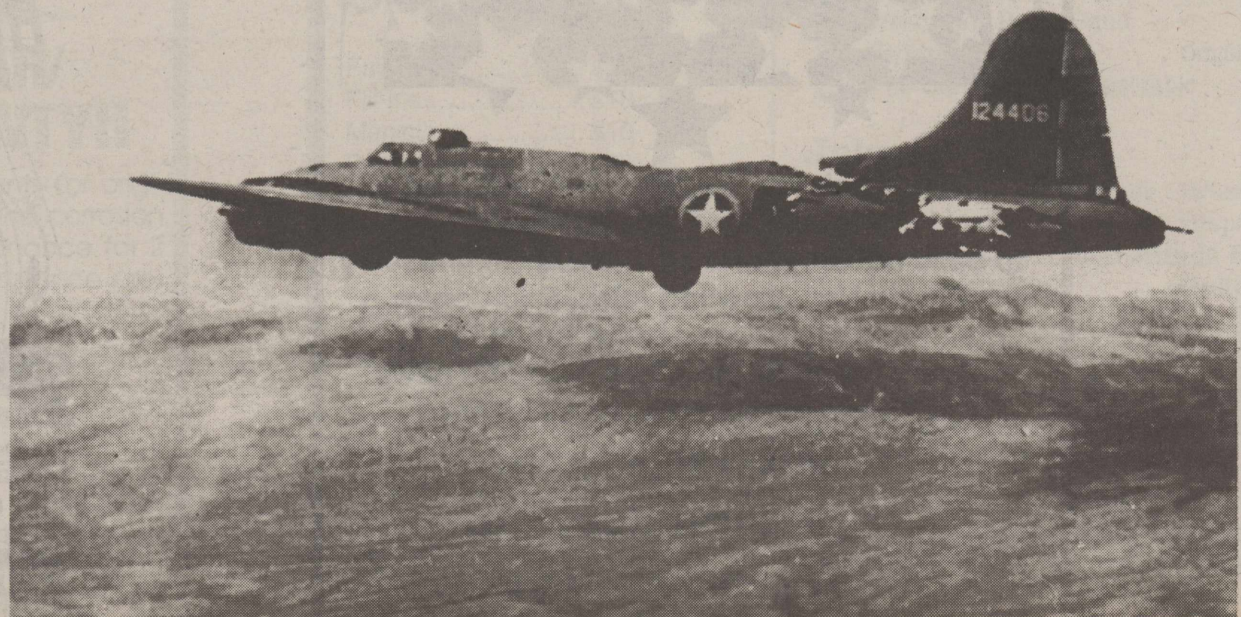
And the GIs responded. Groups here and there started moving toward the enemy. They left the security of the sea wall and attacked the veteran German division. They took casualties but kept moving. Navy ships moved in and delivered fire on German bunkers.

Little by little, the GIs trapped on the beach moved inland. By noon the disorganized groups of GIs had climbed the bluffs behind the beach and cut a highway along the coast.

The price was stiff. More than 2,500 Americans fell at Omaha Beach, but 34,000 other soldiers made it ashore. The Americans were in Normandy to stay. (American Forces Information Service)

A B-17 literally breaks up during a bombing mission.

B-17s were among the aircraft that bombarded German defenses prior to the Normandy invasion.



Army Air Forces photo

Around Reese

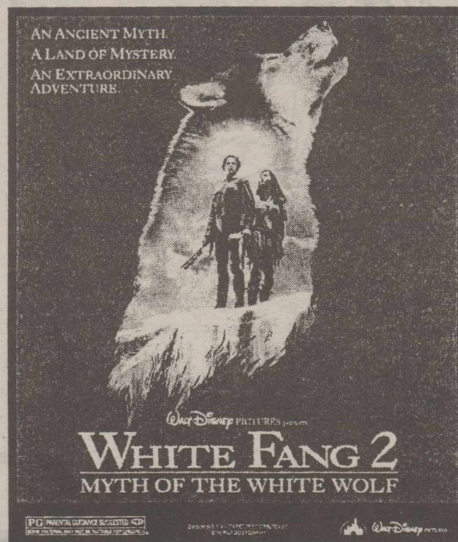
Enlisted club (3156)

Today: Dart tournament at 7 p.m.
Variety music by the Electrifier in the lounge from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Saturday and Sunday: "The Frog Pond" opens at 1 p.m. with beverage specials.
Monday: Men's night with beverage specials.
Tuesday: Beverage specials at "Ruby's Comfort Zone."
Wednesday: Ladies' night with beverage specials.
Pool tournament at 6 p.m. with prizes.

Mamma Reesione's (885-2639)

Weekdays: Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Monday: Double cheeseburger with fries for \$3.50.
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Wednesday: Two-item calzone for \$3.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak dinner for \$3.95.

Simler Theater (885-4888)



Today: "White Fang II" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: "D2 The Mighty Ducks" (PG) at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: "The Paper" (R) at 7:30 p.m.

Officers club (3466)

Today: Down home buffet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Seafood dinner special from 6 to 9 p.m.
Club card drawing held between 5 and 6 p.m. Must be present to win a \$25 credit to club account.
Saturday and Sunday: Closed.
Monday and Tuesday: All-you-can-eat chef's choice from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Dining room closed for evening dining.
Wednesday: Italian buffet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Over-the-hump night in the Smokin' Hole with free tacos and beverage specials for club members.
Down home buffet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
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Thursday: Chicken fried steak from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Men's night with beverage specials from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Texas steak night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Two-for-one New York strip, ribeye or top sirloin, 10 ounces \$12.95, 6 ounces \$9.95. Santa Fe Teryaki chicken breast for \$9.95. No coupons or to-go orders.

Chapel (3237)

Weekdays: Catholic Mass at 11:30 a.m.
Saturday: Catholic Mass at 5 p.m.
Sunday: Catholic Sunday Mass at 9:45 a.m.
Protestant Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at 11 a.m.
Protestant worship service at 11:15 a.m.
Church of Christ Bible study at 5 p.m.
Wednesday: Luncheon Bible study at 12 noon.
"Scripture from Scratch" study at 7 p.m.

Youth center (3820)

Today: Jazz dance for youth 7 to 12 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Costs \$20 per month.
Tuesday and Thursday: Shoto-Kan Japanese martial arts from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Mathis Community Center. Costs \$25 for eight classes.
Dance for tots 5 to 7 from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Costs \$18 per month.
Weekdays: "Great Escape" summer camp for youth 5 to 13 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rest of Reese

Auto skills development center (3242): Automotive detail special June 14 for \$30 (regularly \$39); includes wash, wax, windows, vacuum, inside vinyl polish and engine steam cleaning.
Basic automotive class from 5 to 7 p.m. June 16. Costs \$5 per class. Three-day advance registration needed.
Information, ticket and tour office (3787): Six Flags discount tickets on sale. Costs: adult one day \$21, two days \$27 and season pass \$37.

Thrift shop (885-3154)

Location: Bldg. 629 (across from the commissary parking lot).
Hours
Starting in June: The Thrift Shop will be open Tuesdays (9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for sales and consignments and until 1:30 for sales) and the first Saturday of the month (same times).
Ongoing: The Thrift Shop is currently running a sale on select winter merchandise.

Child development center (3541)

"Parents Who Care" Committee. A committee of parents with concerns and ideas to enhance our children's daily activities.
June 14: A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. at Reese Manor to elect an executive committee.
June 28: Executive committee meeting at 4 p.m. at the Enlisted Club. Proposed agenda items should be turned in to the Child Development Center by June 27.
July 12: First general membership meeting at 4 p.m. at Reese Manor. Involvement is greatly needed.

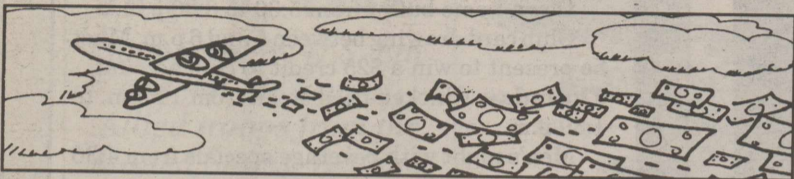
Skills development center (3141): College-level photo class June 10 on medium and large format cameras from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Two-day advanced registration required. Costs \$25 (includes all materials).
Picture framing class from 1 to 5 p.m. June 18. Costs \$25 per class; participants should bring a picture or certificate up to 8 by 12 inches to frame. All materials included.
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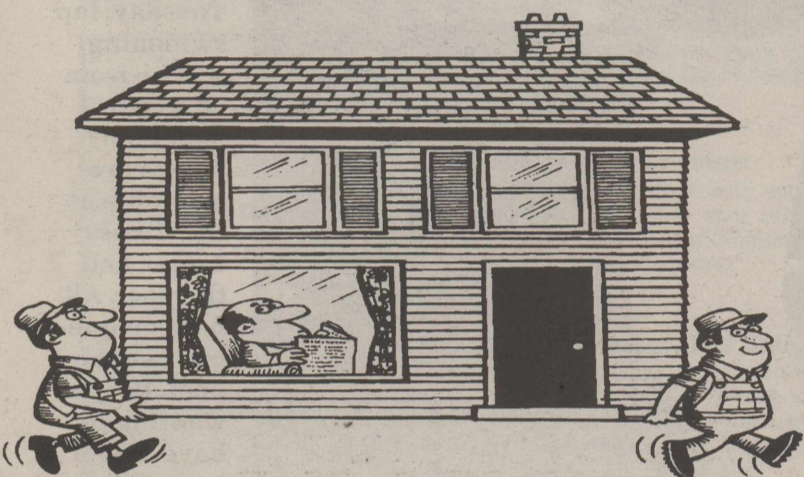
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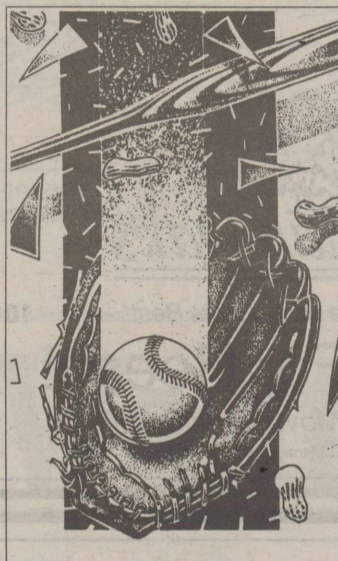
Last-minute RBI saves the day for communications softball team

by A1C Timothy E. Dempsey
64th FTW Public Affairs

With time expired in the bottom of the fifth inning and the 64th Communication Squadron trailing the Reese Fire Department by two runs, Amn. Jeff Slowick knocked in the go-ahead run to give CS a 7-6 victory Wednesday in intramural softball.

"I just pulled the ball down the line," said Airman Slowick about his hit which came with the bases loaded and one out.

A1C Derek Magee, coach of COMM, said he was "confident" Airman Slowick would knock in the runs, but wasn't as sure when the count went to two and two.



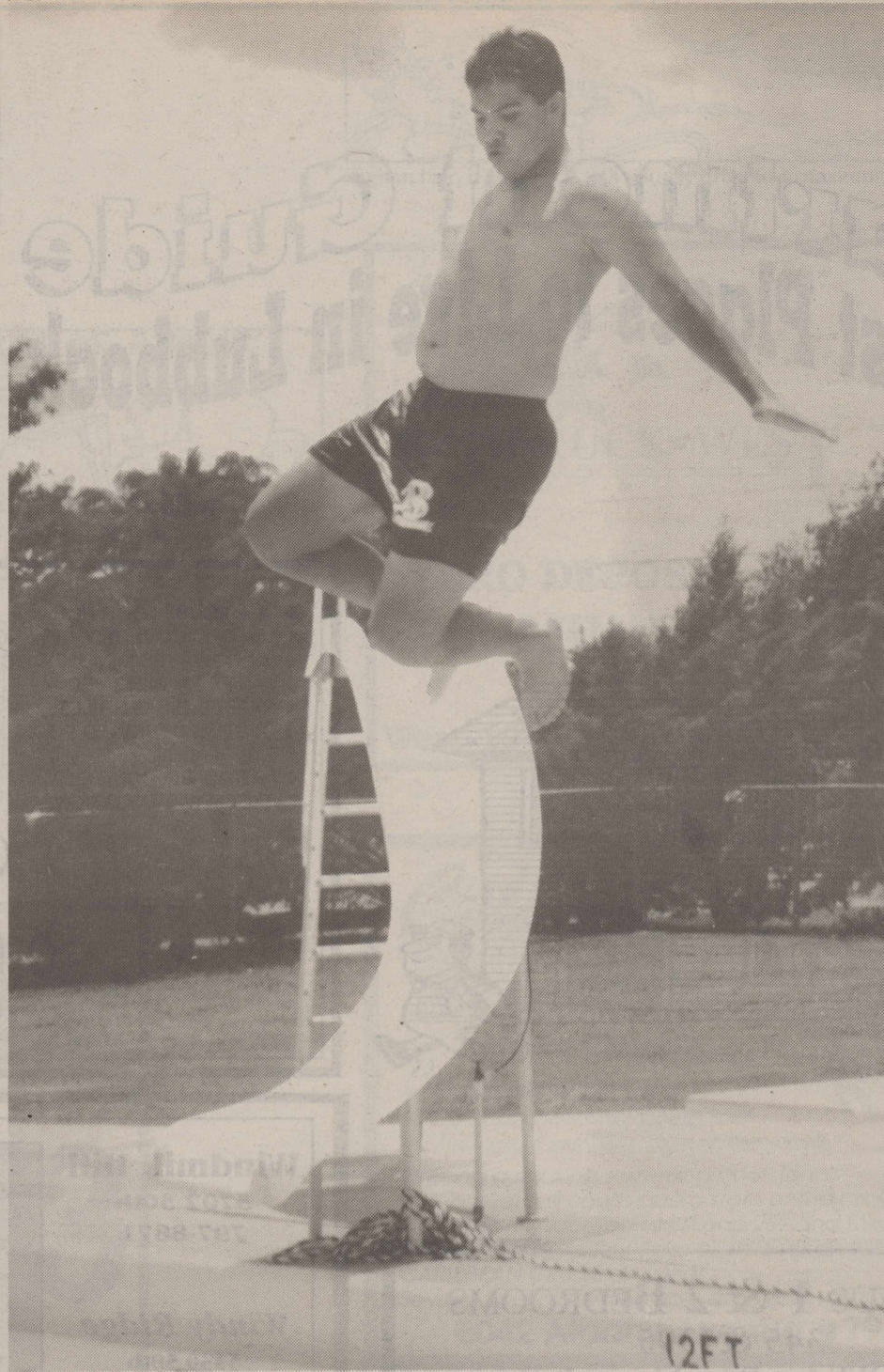
"But when he hit the ball, I knew it was over."

According to Airman Magee, he feels CS (2-0) can play against any team as long as they play their best.

In other games Wednesday, the 35th Flying Training Squadron "A" (3-0) beat the 64th Logistics Squadron (1-1), 14-4; the 64th Mission Support Squadron (2-0) managed to get by Lockheed (1-1), 9-6; Navy (2-1) destroyed AMT (0-3), 13-2; and the 64th Medical Group (2-0)

blew past the 35th FTS "B" (0-3), 10-4.

In the only game played May 26, MSSQ routed OSS 17-3. The remaining four games were postponed due to rain and will be rescheduled.



Pool opens

Fred Tagle, 15, gets good hang time off the diving board at the Reese Beach pool May 27. The pool is open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day except Tuesday; lap swimming will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pool passes are available at the fitness center and the pool. All base people can use the pool. People wanting to have a pool party can rent the facility. For details, contact the fitness center at 6020 or stop by Reese Beach.

SSgt. Mike Breslin

Updates

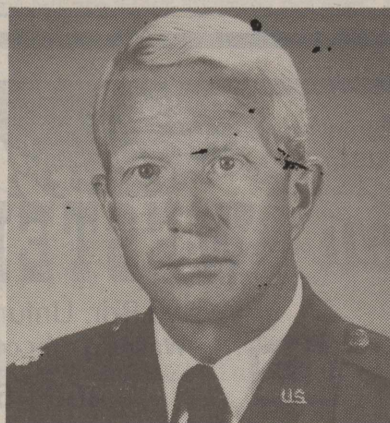
Farewell fun run planned for MEDGP commander

A farewell fun run for Lt. Col. (Col. select) Thomas Loftus, 64th Medical Group commander, will be held at 11:30 p.m. June 16. The five-kilometer run will begin and end in the hospital staff parking lot. Everyone on base is welcome.

The cost is \$12, which will cover a t-shirt, fruit and juice/water at the end of the event. Participants can predict their times in the event; various prizes will be awarded.

Entry forms are due today to 2nd Lt. Erin Fuller of MEDGP, and are available from unit fitness representatives, the MEDGP orderly room (3218) or the fitness center (6020).

People who pay by check should make it payable to the MEDGP Booster Club.



Colonel Loftus

Fun run today

The next base fun run will be at 11:45 a.m. June 3 at the picnic grounds. Entry forms are available at the fitness center.

Enlisted banquet tourney set

The enlisted awards banquet golf tournament, a four-person scramble (blind draw), is scheduled for June 18. Contact the golf course or MSgt. John Klemmer, 3482.

Bowling center schedule

Today: Open bowling.

"Country club" bowling from 9 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Saturday: Country club from 10 a.m. to noon.

Sunday: Unlimited bowling for \$5 from noon to 6 p.m.

Monday: Open bowling.

Country club from 9 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Kids "no tap" league at 1:30 p.m.

Non-smoking league at 6 p.m.; no smoking in the center while this league plays.

Wednesday: Adult "have a ball" league at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday: Open bowling.

Country club from 9 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

Sergeant captures tennis title

The base's summer open tennis tournament was decided May 26 as TSgt. Scott Deherrera, 64th Mission Support Squadron, defeated A1C Mike Garduno, 64th Logistic Squadron, 6-4, 6-4.

"I thought the match would go three sets," said the sergeant, who finished the tournament undefeated. "He didn't play (well) on important points."

Sergeant Deherrera added that he is currently playing in a U.S. Tennis Association league downtown and is waiting for the intramural tennis season, which gets under way this week.

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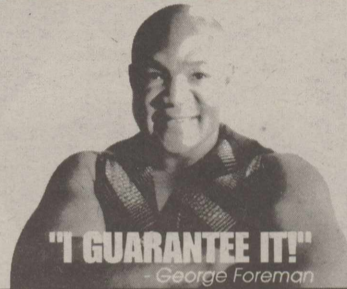
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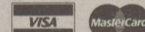
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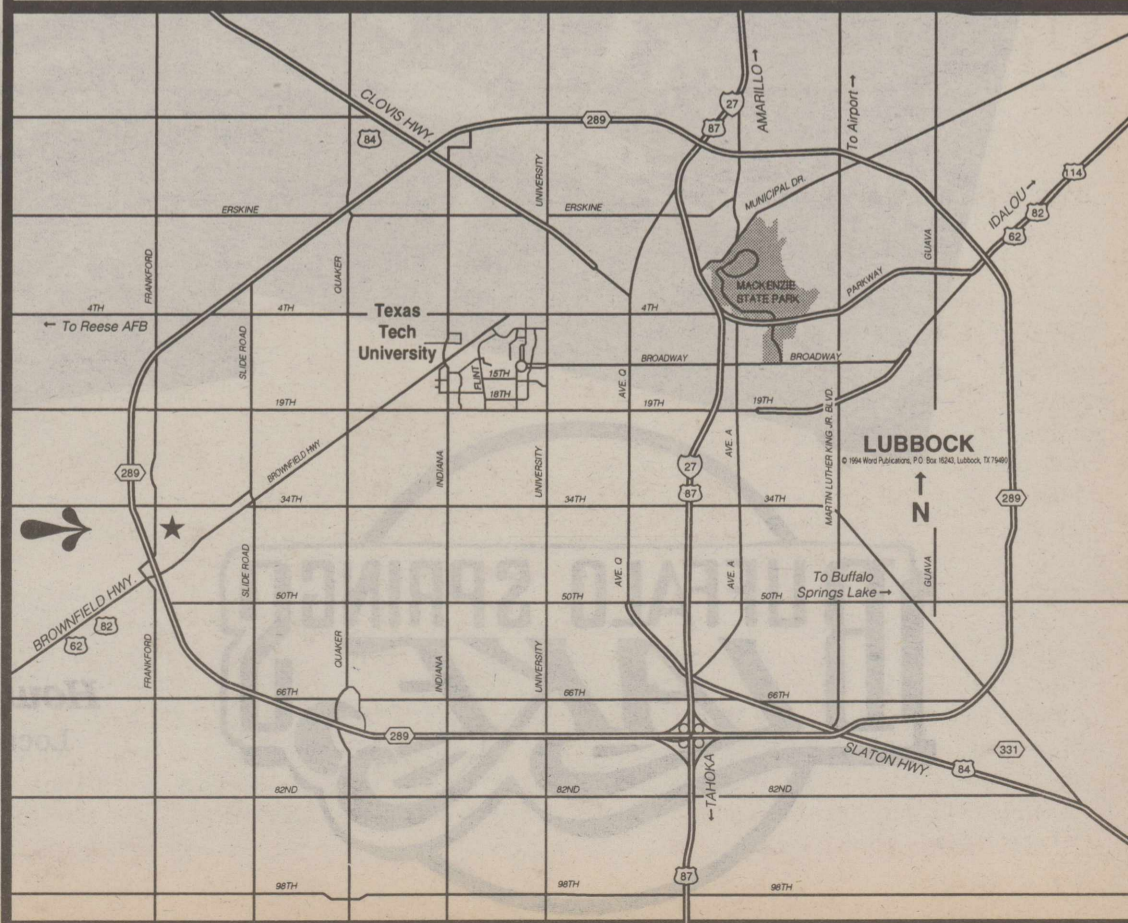
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